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of the Chancellor. The sters of war will be held re-sible for the same by the

GOULD AND MICAN FINED

TATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P. PARIS, Oct. 27.-The correct mal court Saturday heard the harges of Frank J. Gould sainst his wife, Mrs. Edith Gould, and Mario Casassus, a Mexican. The court fined the accused, who did not appear, if trance each on a charge of warms had been seen to be seen as the same and the sa france each on a charge of ing had improper relations.

ink J. Gould is a son of Jay is a member of various New to the sand director in several milroads. Mrs. Edith Kelly at wife, his first wife having Miss Margaret elly. Mr. married his present wife

ALIAN SMASH

THY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ROME, Oct. 27. - Tonight's The attack of our Tenth my across the Plave in the ope on the right met with

edepoil commenced at 6:45 set this morning. The Italstance, According to the British troops are ad-

CE-LORRAINE PASSED

MANTIC CARLE AND A. F.)

MINISTERDAM, Oct. 27.—A
lich from Berlin says the
stag on Friday passed in
a stages the bill amending
law relating to the governof Almoe-Lorraine.

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ording to a Dresden tele-the Saxon State Gazette ences that, in view of the ion of the Saxon gov ent, the King has accepted resignation of the Saxon

TRIA FOOD

IS ACUTE
REATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1 MITERDAM, Thursday, Oct.
With the Miterature of worst. The Vienna munici-ity has only three weeks' ra-a left.

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charged with the murder of in H. Matz, a mechanic, briste A. Schultz, a chauf-silving at No. 1115 Wall in the state of the ay at the County Hos-

Republicans Accept Challenge ALLIES TAKE MANY TOWNS; BIG COUNTER

TTAR GAUGE

Fight! Let Ballot Reply, Says Hays.

G.O.P. Chairman Issues Statement Calling Upon Party not to Weaken.

President's Appeal Mendacious Accusation and Insult to Loyalty, He Says.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. — Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, made public here tonight a statement in which he replied in behalf of his party to President Wilson's appeal to the na-tion to return a Democratic Con-

gress. Mr. Hays said:
"President Wilson has questioned
the motives and fidelity of your rep-Trestentatives Ten several tends of the motives and fidelity of your representatives. Yen swe it to them, thereby impured their loyalty and thereby impured their loyalty and the the them is the their loops of your greet party and length of the their loops of your greet party and length of the their loops of the

WANTS RUBBER STAMPS.

"Mr. Wilson wants only rubber stamps, his rubber stamps, in Congress, his rubber stamps, in Congress. He says so. No one knows it better than Democratic Congressmen. He calls for the defeat of pro-war Republicans and the election of anti-war Democrats. He, as the Executive, is no longer satisfied to be one branch of the government, as provided by the Constitution. Republican Congressmen must be depublican Congressmen must be defeated and Democratic Congressmen, subservient to his will, must be elected. That is evidently his idea—the idea of an autocrat calling himself the servant, but bidding for the whites a finite of the with particular to the with the first of the particular to the without the west of Verlan by Mal-Gen. Its perfect the without the particular than the p

AWAITS ARMISTICE PROPOSAL.

Germany Replies to Wilson's Note, Reiterating That People Control Army and Are Ready to Arrange Peace of Justice.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 27 .- Germany's answer to President Wilson's latest communication declares that Germany is now awaiting proposals for an armistice.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 27 .- Germany's answer to President Wilson's latest communication says:

"The German government has taken cognizance of the answer of the President of the United States. "The President is aware of the far-reaching changes

which have been carried out and are being carried out in the German constitutional structure, and that peace pegotiations are being conducted by a people's government, in whose hands rests, both actually and constitutionally, the power to make the deciding conclusions. "The military powers are also subject to it.

"The German government now awaits proposals for an

armistice, which shall be the first step toward a just peace, as the President has described in his proclamation. [Signed]

BY EDWIN L. JAMES, [ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOMB FOE FROM SKY.

American Aviators Terrorize Troops.

Rickenbacker Wins Promotion in Fierce Aerial Combats Near Briquenay.

Daring Phoenix Aviator Missing with Two Other Planes. Railroads Hit.

BY ATLANTIC GABLE AND A. P.1
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Oct. 27.—Lient. Frank Luke of Phoenix. Ariz., one of the most daring of the American aviators, has been missing since the night of October 20. On that night he started out on a b ing expedition and so far has failed

PROFITEER'S PLANS.

HALT HUN COUNTER BLOW. SAN ANTONIO BUSINESS MEN TECT SOLDIERS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.-The nature which appear to have no

American Second Army under Maj.- definite object except to weaken our Gen. Bullard is holding the line in hitting strength. Gen. Bullard is holding the line in the Woevre, This was disclosed by While maintaining the counter-at- discontinuous for today, received tonight at the War Department. Repulse of heavy German attacks on the front northwest of Verdun by Maj.-Gen. Ligure west of Verdun by Maj.-Gen. Ligure gett's First Army also was reported.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 26.—Froit iteering among the thousands of soldiers at this concentration point has been haited by organization of the Square Deal Association composed of business men and military officers, which fixes prices for soldiers on accessities.

When San Antonio began filling with soldiers two years ago, the cry

ATTACKS REPULSED

PARIS, Oct. 27.—A marked advance by the French troops in the sector between the Oise and Serre rivers is recorded in tonight's official communication. Numerous villages have been captured and at certain points the advance amounted to about five miles.

On the forty-mile front between the Oise and the Aisne the French maintain their pressure, and on the left have made important goins, today's War Office announcement says. They have captured four villages between the Oise and the Serre and along the Serre have penetrated the enemy positions. Between Sissone and Chateau Porcien, October 25 and 26, the French took more than 2450 prisoners.

SUMMARY OF BATTLE

ALLIES CONTINUE TO GAIN.

On the western front, the British, French and Americans have continued to make further slight gains against the Germans; in the Italian theater, both the British and Italians have scored successes, while in Asiatic Turkey, the British have captured Aleppo in Syria and are driving ahead on both banks of the Tigris in Mesopotamia, with the Turks unable to check them. The fall of Aleppo and the continued advance up the Tigris are moves of such strategic value that it is not unlikely Turkish opposition shortly will be entirely overcome both in the Holy Land and Mesopo-

The French armies fighting on the forty-mile front between the Oise and Aisne Rivers are keeping up their offensive against the Germans and have made ad ditional gains, taking several villages and compelling the en-emy to fall back at various points.

points.

In the region southeast of Valenciennes, around Le Quesnoy, the Germans have delivered violent counter-attacks against the British. Their efforts to throw back Field Marshal Haig's men from the positions they hold were unsuc-

shal Haig's men from the positions they hold were unsuccessful and heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy by machine guns and rife fire.

The Americans have begun the second month of their operations in the region of Verdun by keeping up their attacks against the Germans from the Meuse to the wooded country north of Grand-pre. Some further progress has been made notwithstanding strong opposition by German machine gunners from behind the natural fortifications which abound throughout this district.

American airmen are continuing their bombing, operations behind the German lines, their latest effort in this respect having been made against the territory around Briquenay, north of Grand-pre, in which 140 airplanes took part, sixty of them being bombing machines.

INFLUENZA INCREASES

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Oct. 27 .- The Germans are retreat ing on the whole front of the first army, whose advance must have occupied Jouquequises farm and Bertalgnemont Wood, five kilometers nearer Guise than last night's position.

The German withdrawal extends to Mangin's left, which crossed the

erre near Assis and occupied enemy trenches without much opposition.

Debenvy's advance holds out a dangerous threat to the German force. eastward which will be compelled to retreat by danger of envelo

eastward which will be compelled to retreat by danger of envelopment.

Once more Foch has outmaneuvered the enemy, who must abandon the Hunding Stellung, the last and most formidable bastion of the center line. The consequences may be of the greatest moment.

The great battle fought since the 24th by the armies of Gea. Debenvy, Gen. Mangin and Gen. Quillaumat against the German center, continues to rage with unbated fary. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the fact, that while the air is filled with talk of an armistice and peace, the Germans are fighting with the utmost desperation.

Their motive is obvious—first to prevent a rolling up of the flanks and the colossial disaster that would result from the rupture of the center; second, to impress on the Allies that the German army is still a force to be reckoned with, and to create a current of opinion favorable to peace negotiations.

It is at once a supreme system of resistance and a final attempt to bluff the Allies and their own people into the belief that the German military system is not yet hopeless.

BERLIN TURNS NEW TRICK.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The German Reichstag, by a great majority, has adopted a bill placing the military commander under control of the civil government. according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

COPENHAGEAN, Oct. 28.—The Berlin Lokal Anzelzer says a reply to his note will be sent to President Wilson as soon as possible. A crown council under the presidency of the Emperor reached this decision Friday.

The note, it is asserted, will point out changes which have taken place in the German constitution.

LONDON, Oct. 27. (British Wire-

LONDON, Oct. 27. (British Wireless Press.)—Official announcement was made in Perlin Saturday night that Emperor William had acceded to the request of Gen. Ludendorff, first quartermaster-general, that he be permitted to resign.

General surprise was caused in Berlin Saturday afternoon by the fact that the daily report from German headquarters was not signed.

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Says Power Sought by Wilson in Pre-Election Plea is Autocratic.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. — "The trolled power, you repudiate me and tract imperial pronouncimento of my leadership before the world."

Aut Caesar aut nullus." has summed up the appeal of Pres-

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TAFT ANSWERS PRESIDENT.

ummed up the appeal of Pres-Wilson to the country. As a of conversation it overshad-through agreement that the president had of conversation it overshad-

"The intelligence which he says the European peoples have, enables them to see that an election of a Republican Congress will mean a more certain prosecution of this war to an unconditional surrender than if the President shall secure a House and Senate who will only do his will and second his desires. The shiver which went through the hearts of the American people when the implied proposals of the President's first note for a negotiated peace were so quickly accepted by Germany was shared by all these brave, but suffering peoples of our Allies. For them the see that an election of the way the third of the proposal content of

the Americanism, loyalty and patriotism of the many million of Republicans whose chosen representatives have stood by the President in every war crisis

Election of former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, Democratic candidate for the Senate from Missouri, was urged in a telegram sent last night by Secretary Macadoo to R. E. O'Malley of Kansas City.

"The prestige and power of the President," said Secretary McAdoo's message, "and the influence of American in this work would be irretrievably hurt if the President should be respublicated at the forthcoming election by return of a mapority against in in either of both houses of Congress."

HAYS ACCEPTS

threatened by the pacifist Democrats in control.

Mr McAdoo's plea for the subording to the authority of Congress to that of the Executive is bound to elicit welferous protest from Capitol Hill, for the Republicans in ontrol.

Congress to that of the Executive is bound to express in no uncertain terms their convictions that it is time for Congress to assert its authority to curb pacifist tendencies in the administration and the waste and extravagance in war expenditures.

Mr. Wilson, say the Republicans, has deliberately sought to make pother and the influence of American and Allied armies abroad and has deliberately injected the peace issue into the Congressional election. They have accepted the challenge and the purpose to discuss the President's peace views until the votes are cast in November.

The Republicans will call attentions.

LAUDS WILSON CONTROL

BANDWAGON.

PRESS COMMENT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—American newspapers do not approve the President's partisan appeal for voters o send a Democratic Congress to cack him in his desire to rule. Foloack him in his desire to rule. Foloack newspapers of the comments:

WASHINGTON STAR: The Presi-WASHINGTON STAR: The President's partisan appeal to the country is interpreted by his political opponents as (1) confessing to the desperately closeness of the Congressional campaign and (2) as opening the third time campaign. The President is easily his party's strongest asset. No Democratic leadership since that of Jackson has been so absolute.

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL: This partisan appeal is unworthy of the great character and achievements of the President.

DES MOINES REGISTER: The coterie of eastern leaders of the Republican party made the issue, which is whether the Wilson international policies shall be upheld in America, and the President by his appeal has revealed thesissue to the people.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT: We cannot agree with the President that a Democratic majority is essen-tial to our solidarity for war.

DETROIT FREE PRESS: Every plain citizen will understand perfectly well what the President means, though the politicians may be expected to froth at the mouth. Is the President to be supported in his plan to gather the fruits of this war for the security of future generations, or is he to be thwarted? These are the only questions.

WILSON'S TYPEWRITER AIDS WEAK ARIZONAN.

APS OUT MESSAGE RECOM-MENDING HAYDEN WITH WOBBLY RECORD.

n November.

The Republicans will call attended by the sountry over Mr. Wilson's resumption of correspondence with the German government, his interrogations and the German's reply thereto.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.1]

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Prof. David to Starr Jordan, pacifist extraordinary, is now for war to a finish, so long as the Germans submit to autocratic rule. He has not exactly recanted the views on war, but he has come orously for a rigorous prosecution either the Germans themselves

menace of war would also be removed.

NOW SEEKS WAR SUPPORT.

Pleading for the support, especially by German-Americans, of the country in the present war, he sake them to uphold the United States, both for patriotism, the welfare and progress of the world." Thus because "the war, once started, has gained in motive as well as in momentum, and its end must be to rid the world of the menace of aggressive militarism.

Kultur, which, he says, is synonymous with supreme discipline, rests upon the threefold basis of service, co-ordination and power "all under orders from above," and concludes that "the waste of talent under the German system is as notable as the high specialization of the chosen los Reservoir.

German system is as notable as the high specialization of the chosen few."

"Every autocracy," he declares, "resis on three legs—force, intrigue and superstition. It could not put over its schemes in foreign countries without its array of secret agents and to disclose the hidden diplomacy of Germany, Russia and Austria for the last fifteen years, would be like uncovering a nest of smakes."

The letter contains a flerce diatribe against the pan-Germanist league, which Dr. Jordan terms 'infamous' and which he charges with purposing the absorption of Flanders, holding the absorption of Flanders, holding the heavy patriation of the populations when the Erization of the populations when the Berlin-Bagdad scheme, and says it accomplished this war after a long struggle of underhanded intrigue.

KAISER TO BLAME.

"There is no question," he goes on, "as to the responsibility for this war. It lay with the Kaiser as the tool of the pan-Germanist group. It is with these, the General still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these, the General still lies with these, the General still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these, the General still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with these and the charges it accomplished the still lies with the still lies with the still lies with these and the charges in the contains a seeking th

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FRY A. P NIGHT PIRE!

INDIANS AND WHITES DISPUTE WATER RIGHTS

ING DEPRIVED OF IRRIGA-

newspapers do not approve the President's partisan appeal for voters to send a Democratic Congress to back him in his desire to rule. Following are some of the comments:

NEW YORK WORLD: He is not the man who should have made it. We have no hesitation in taking ground diametrically opposed to that of Mr. Wilson's strange cry for blind support and indiscriminating confidence. The choice before the voters is one of wisdom, prudence.

NEW YORK TIMES: Mr. Roosevelt's ill-advised and untimely attempt to stir up a partisan strife against the President lends justification to the country to express its confidence in the administration by returning a Democratic majority in both houses of the Congress.

WASHINGTON STAR: The President's partisan appeal to the country partisan appeal to the country partisan appeal to the congress.

Allies do it for them.

Prof. Jordan's latest views are set forth in a pamphlet just issued by the American Friends of the German American Friends of the German Carl Mathie, and are contained in a letter addressed to Carl Mathie, and are contained in a letter addressed to Carl Mathie, and the Graman Carl Mathie, the white fagmer claim that if the small supply of water available have been neered to pass their gates, it would have been neerely absorbed in the hot, dry sands in the river bed, and never would have reached the Indians.

This is denied, however, by the Indians, who are reported to have been due to the appropriation of Indian irrigation water from the Gila River by the whites in this locality and in the Graman Carl Allies of the German Allies of the well-skeep the outbreak of the water from the Gila River by the white is the lectured by and in the Graman Carl Allies of the German Allies of the Carl Mathie.

The pamphlet recites the well-skeep the outbreak of the dual-water of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- New York "metal market," which exchanged War Savings Stamps for metal of all kinds, received today a bronze statue

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WALTER DURANTY.

ceounts for the anomaly ong been a puzzle to the it at the same time the flooded with stories of and suffering of the Geria, prisoners taken on the were almost invariably in touch with the invaders of the misery of their homefolks related by Germans back from leave.

The wholesale corruption, as in the Ghent scandal, was due primarily to the appalling need of German civil population. The same cause was responsible for the immense system or snauggling from Holland, afthough in the country districts of Germany sufficient hidden food existed, the urban populations have been in many cases interally starving.

Eventually Cured by

This French official photograph shows a number of Huns taken in the Flanders drives, which still are being conducted. Th

A Few of the Many Thousand German Prisoners Captured.

. [OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The list of casualties today includes 526 names, 192 killed in action. Only one Southern Californian is mentioned— Corp. Glen D. Baird, Pomona, died of disease. The list is classified as fol-

Major—
Houts, Arthur S., Enclid, C.
Captain—
Green, Walter, Port Worth.
Lieutenants—
Holden, T. A., Lancaster, P.
Ker, Oscar C., Waco, Tex.
Onayle, Thomas J., Oberlin,
Meyer, Enseel J., Lakewood, O.
Baker, Elbert C., Easton, Pa.
Hill, R. C., Lewiston, Higho.
Hill, R. C., Lewiston, Higho.
Gerdin, Andrew J., Chicago,
Gerdin, Andrew J., Chicago,
Groon, H. J., Pr., Oak Park, H.
Sergasnis—
Phillips, C. R., South Knotyfile,
Smith. Charlie D., Delson, Tgr.
Arnold, Alfred Louis, Syracus,
Cockrum, Lawrence W., Knozville, Tenn.
Hucker, Frank, Massillon, O.
Wimmer, L. M., Liberal, Kan.
Brid, Mainr, Greenwile, Misa.
Bryans, Robert M. E. Boston,
Broots, Charles J., R. Louis,
Corporals—
Booth, Charles J., R. Louis,
Corporals—
Balch, John R., Lerna, Ill.
Scharles J., R. Louis,
Corporals—
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Champion, Benry J., Waddington, N. Y.
Champion, W. E., Jasper, Ga.
Christianson, Charles E., GraevGrand, Champion, W. E., Jasper, Ga.
Christianson, Charles E., GraevGrand, Champion, C. Champion, C. Champion, C. R., Barnseville, O.
Jacobson, Edwin, Flom, Minn.
Johnson, T. F., Iviahné, N. C.
Kant, Alfred S., Vorille, Jowa.
Lacas, Edward A., Passisc, N. J.
Mayrield, Robert E., Sugar
Creek, Mo.
Meyer, Alfred C., Chyde, Mo.
Meyer, Alfred C., Chyde, Mo.

[Readers interested in the complete casualty list, as furnished daily by the War Department, may have access to the names by visiting The Times office editorial rooms, third floor, The Times Building, First and Breadway.]

ASKS MORE ECONOMY.

FRUIT, IS REQUEST OF DIRECTOR MERRITT.

appeal for further constant, vigilant

all waste has been issued tonight by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal Commissioner for California, who declared Germany's peace offensive has caused serious slackening of

has caused serious slackening of food conservation.

Reports from all sections indicate California's quota of food saving necessary to insure national exports this year of 17.500,000 tons is far below expectations, Merritt said.

There are vitally essential and less essential foods, just as there are essential and less essential industries. Merritt continued. "Meats, wheat and cereals and fats and sugar are essential. Fresh vegetables, other perishables and unshippable foods are, in a military sense, less essential.

are. In a miniarly state, it is it is it is it is one on the essentials, as far as is consistent with health, and consume the less essentials. Victory depends on the nation making this year's intensive food-saving programme 100 per cent. effective."

Castro New Mexican Commander.
[BT A P. NORT WIRE.]
EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 27.—Gen

Caesario Castro has been named to ucceed Gen. Francisco Murguia as commander of the northeastern allitary zone, including Chihuahua, Durango, Zacatecas, Coahuila and Juevo Leon, according to reports lere from Chihuahua City.

AMERICANS IN FRENCH UNITS OUT OF LUCK.

PAIL TO GET BENEFIT OF OUR AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS ON THE FRONT.

Sert. 30 .- Because they have been scattered throughout the army, men of the American Ambu lance Service have been "out of luck" in the past when it came to getting any of the benefits from the arious auxiliary organizations,

Martin, D. L., Orlando, Fla.
Martin, I. W., Sherman, RV.
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Melton, T. B., Bradlerville, Mo.
Mills, Bersamin J. Louisrilla,
Morvill, J., Newberry, Mich.
Nazaro, F. J., Millburn, N. J.,
Olbrien, S. M., Delrott,
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Orwens, E. A., Engleyrove, Iowa,
Patine, H. J., Eagleyrove, Iowa,
Patiene, James, New York,
Prop. Otto V., Rochester, N. Y.
Banes, H. J., Eagleyrove, Iowa,
Patiene, James, New York,
Prop. Otto V., Rochester, N. Y.
Bott, R. J., P., Charley, M. S.
Shackellord, F., Pontiac, Miss.
Smith, T. P., Quaker, W. Va,
Ransel, J. F., Picken, E. C.
Stutt, G. S., Shichshiray, Pa.
Ward, D. A., Trockerman,
Ward, D. A., Trockerman,
Wella, O. F., Pittoburnh, A.S.
Wella, O. F., Pittoburnh, M. Welle,
Ward, R. F., Asherlille, Ph.
Weirleh, R., Junction, City,
Weisle, R. Berry, Rocklyn There are several thousand of these ambulance men, many of whom were members of college units, with the French, and a scheme has been devised by the Knights of Columbus to get supplies

Crewed In Action.

Display Control of the Control o Knishts of Columbus to get supplies to them.

It was impossible to send a Knights of Columbus secretary to each of the units, for there are only about ten men in each of them, but Col. Percy Jones, their commander, has appointed some of his force as "acting secretaries" and to them are sent bundles of cigarettes, chocolate, athletic material and stationery from the Knights of Columbus headquarters on the first day of every month.

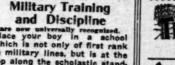
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Larrier, D. J., Scorphine, The Moore Price of the Composity of the Composity, Loseph C., Wilming Composity, Joseph C., William C., William C., William C., There have been a few protests against calling the Southern boys "Yanks," but the boys themselves do not seem to mind it. Anyway, it isn't what the soldiers of the North used to be called by us. There was a prefix.—[Houston Post.

Sergant—
Ford, Frortt E., Oakland.
Contorals—
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WHITE HORSE (Y. T.) Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from the Dominion Telegraphs department at Juneau late tonight said that the godies of 150 victims of the steamship Princess

DAWSON, (Y. T.) Oct. 26.-Klondike gold producers said here tonight that they understood the Princess. Sophia "The strain of a rush of work at the ill, due to war orders, was getting on my nerves," says Mr. Thomas Wagner of 67 Marshall street, Lowell, Mass., "and I had stomach trouble. My aptically a swarmed Lynn Canal, near VICTORIA (R. C.) Oct. 27.—Rescue boats (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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Batteries—Foley and Smith; Long Goodman will mark athletic schools con

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ES BAD CHECK, CHAR VIRALIA, Oct. 27.—J. E. Carroll employed as a laborer on the mity highway, was lodged in the sure of t

WINE CAUSES ARREST.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RTERVILLE, Oct. 27.—Chief colice Isham arrested Joe Mozpositor of the Porterville-inesite auto stage line, on charge riolating the Porterville liquor after a Enrel of wine had been in Mozzello's car standing at anesis auto stage line, on charges violating the Porterville liquor and in Mozzello's car standing at curb in the downtown district. was arraigned before Judge Lind-and given his liberty on ball of

BEET SEASON ENDING. OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 27.—
Tarbest season for 1918 to a

Fullam's Fighters Perform

Society Folk Attend Big Ath-

accompanied by his wife.

ALL ALASKA SHOCKED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUNEAU, Oct. 27.—All Alaska
was shocked when the news of the
loss of the steamer Princess Sophia
spread through the territory. Many
persons well known in the north
land went down on the boat.

Prominent on the list of Alaskans
lost was John F. Pugh, Collector
of Customs for the Alaska district.
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daughter and sister, all of Juneau.
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Destruction of Villages Stirs Westerners' Wrath.

Make Enemy Pay.

News to Battlefield.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

of their investigation. George
State labor officer at San
s also here looking into consuments also here looking into consuments. Instead of giving up all its
gymnasium work during the quarametrine, the local Y.M.C.A. has moved
its classes out in the open. At first
the Home Guard companies cancelled their drills, but now they
have resumed meetings, on the
streets and in school yards, having
abandoned the local armory altogether. It is probable that outdoor
symnasium work of the Y.M.C.A.
ONA, Oct. 27.—J. C. Lobo,
and the outdoor drills of the Home
Guard units will continue all winter.

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PACKING POMEGRANATES.
[IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE. Oct. 27.—Pomegranate packing for the season of 1918 has closed with the consignment from this station of thirty cars of \$50.000. This is by far the fruit of a gross value to the growers of \$50.000. This is by far the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by a wide margin the largest output on record and the fruit brought by rats only. Willings iphabited by rats only. Willings iphabit

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For Home Defense League.

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The Home Defense League, which has been organized as an auxiliary of the police department, now has more than seventy-five citizen police in training to assist in stampling out the epidemic of influenza. Tonight, at 7:30 o'clock, in the open air at the University Police Station, Chief of Police Butter and Capt, Hoath will address these men on influenza and outline for them various activities in which they may engage to help control the disease.

Need Physicians.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BONNER SPRINGS (Kan.) Oct. 27.—To car-

Need Physicians.

Due to the large number of cases of influenza and the fact that a good many local physicians are sick with the disease, the local draft boards are short of medical examiners to look over men who are being called for draft examinations. Dr. William Duffield, room 516. Aditorium Building, who has been a draft examiner since the selective draft exork began, will be glad to receive the applications of any physicians who feel disposed to offer their services for even a few hours a week.

GIRL LEAVES HOME,

WANTS TO BE A NURSE.

that she might secure training as a Red Cross nurse for overseas duties, Marjorie Thompson, 13 years of age, daughter of Hugh T. Thompson, of R. D. No. 1, Orange, was sought yesterday in Los Angeles by the police. Mr. Thompson says his daughter disappeared three days ago. She is 5 feet 2 inches in height, weights 110 pounds and is noticeable because of two silver bands around her teeth, which show when she ment finisher who lives at 523 East

The body of Private Lawrence O'Neill, who died last Sunday from pneumonia, and brought from Camp Sheridan, Ala., by a military escort, will be buried at 11 o'rlock this morning in Calvary Cemetery. The soldier, who was 23 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Neill, of No. 114 South Dillon street.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Atroclties

licted by Turks upon Greeks in inflicted by Turks upon Greeks in Asia Minor were sanctioned directly by the German Emperor, Rev. Alexander Papadopoulos, secretary of the Metropolitan of Athens, declared in an address here last night.

He asserted that in 1914 a Greek commissioner took a protest against the Turkish atrocities to Emperor William, who declared them just-lified to insure success.

ALL BUT FOUR SAVED WHEN LUCIA IS SUNK.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—All exopt four of the crew of the Amerian steamer Lucia, torpedoed and can steamer Lucia, torpedoed and sunk 1200 miles from the American coast October 19, are reported to have been rescued, the Navy Depart-ment announced tonight. Four men were killed by the explosion of the overnedo.

TERMS OF ARMISTICE AWAIT GERMAN REPLY.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 27.—It is under-stood in authoritative quarters that the Allied governments will not remany has replied to President Wil-

Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Secretary Balfour, accompanied by naval and military officers, have gone to France.

PIONEER TELEGRAPHER DIES. BONNER SPRINGS (Kan.) Oct.

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Saying that Amendment No. 20, compulsory health insurance, has been defeated in a straw vote taken in the fifty counties north of Tehachepi. C elestine J. Sullivan secretary of the League for the Conservation of Public Health, stated at the Alexandria last evening that more than 2000 doctors of the State are conducting a vigorous campaign against the measure. "That the measure will be defeated I am sure," he said. "Our majority in these fifty counties, where the Social Insurance Commission has done most of its intensive campaign, will reach at least 100,000. And the eight southern counties should at least duplicate that.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR PVT. O'NEILL TODAY.

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Private O'Neill was a member of a nachine gun company, and had been achine gun company, and had been the service three months. His cody was brought here by Private amuel Russell, his bunkie.

The funeral services, which will be conducted at the graveside by ather Conaty of the Chapel Parish, rill be unusually simple, it was ansounced. says TURK ATROCITIES

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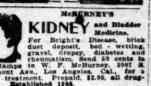
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FORMER FIRE CHIEF KILLED IN AUTO SMASH.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SACRAMENTO, (Cal.) Oct. 27. Frank C. Yager, former assistant fire chief of Sacramento, was killed, and five other passengers slightly injured this afternoon, when an automobile embankment of the Natomas boule

The car turned completely ove twice, landing upright twenty-five feet below. The passengers wer thrown clear of the car. Yager died from internal injuries ustained by being crushed between the seat and steering gear. The escape of the others was miraculous

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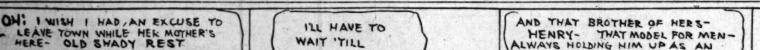
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there Will Be No Sectionalism if Republican Congress is Elected Next Month", Declares Military · Affairs Committeeman on Visit Here.

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Arthur W. Ray

Predicts Victory for Republicans.



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analyzed, shows that on the question of the war resolution, conscription, man power and classifications, Democratic leaders refused to follow the President's lead and the duty devolved upon Republicans to take up the burdens of the administration.

"We know that grave, momentous and new problems will confront Congress when the reconstruction period incident to the signing of the treaties of peace will challenge the attention of the two houses. I honestly believe that the President can trust a Republican majority to take up the work patriotically, loyally and devotedly. I feel confident that they will work with the President in securing or in enacting such leg-

NEAR CENTURY; WINS FORTUNE.

After Giving Children Two Million Starts Anew.

Aged Man Makes Good When Suit Ties up Annuity.

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tate of \$2.000,000 among his children, was brought to light yesterday by the news of the settlement of a litigation which has been pending for the past five years. Only a few months ago Mr. Brett went to the Imperial Valley and put through a land deal which has resulted in a net profit of \$20,000.

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It is mighty hard for a man to look like a statesman when he goes forth on the thoroughfares with his mush embedded in a

HEAR PROFIT.
Over 200 butchers in New York have been fined for profiteering in lamb. It ought to be understood by this time that New York is no place for lambs. But they trimmed them in Wall street for ages with-out getting pinched for it.

THE BLANKET BALLOT. The California ballot this fall is about than quality. Likewise it is in accord with progressive ideas in the matter of conservation of paper. A scientist assures us, however, that four ballots would be equivalent to one cotton blanket costing \$2. Save your samples. It may be a hard winter.

When Turkey comes in out of the rain long, low, rakish moan of relief will arise from the innermost souls of millions of cigarette smokers, for 'tis said that the pact of peace will reopen the doors of great warehouses filled with Turkish tobacco consigned to American manufacturers Which leads one to wonder where the Turkish tobacco we have been abs for the past four years came from.

HUNS AS SPORTSMEN.

The Hun must have his favorite sport erves. A closed season having been de ed against the German "sportsman" in flum he has taken to shooting German een in a German city because they asked peace. To save time and mooner secure limit bag machine guns were used. It must have been great sport, for the dis-patches say the helpless women were "mowed down." The German soldier must have his little joke.

CENTRAL, GIMME TROUBLE."

Cabout the easiest thing we do is to abuse the telephone girl. She seems like an ethereal entity away off yonder somewhere, and it's so kinda cute to say, "Awake, are you?" or "What hell's matter you?"

Just bear in mind that the hello girl is metimes, often, in fact, a regular human billities to be shocked. These are trying times for the telephone girl. A good many of her have succumbed to the "flu;" con-stant new help is being added that must achanded. The girls who are left are working as hard as they can. Cut out the superfluous calls, take the snap out of your voice and see if you don't get your number just as quickly as under the old system.

BLUEBEARD PASSES.

Austria is passing from the concert of nations unwept and unsung. Her peace proposals were dismissed by President Wilson with the disdain that they deserve. In Prince Maximilian's peace notes Austria is no longer mentioned. She has proved so craven that even her bloody confederate

In the memoirs of Gladstone, the great British commoner, there is a character sketch of Austria which sums up in a few lines her infamous history. He noted that Austria had been the unflinching foe of freedom in every country in Europe.

"Austria," he added, "has never been the friend even of Siavonic freedom. She did all she could to prevent the creation of Belgium; she never lifted a finger for the regeneration and constitution of Greece. There is not a spot on the whole map where you can lay your finger and say, There Austria did good."

Since Gladstone's day Austria has gone from bad to worse. Her crowning treachery was her association with Germany for the purpose of enalaving the free peoples on their border and forming a military suttoracy that would dominate the whole eastern, hemisphere.

There are few parallels in history for a government whose influence has been so uniformly pernicious. The House of Hapsburg has reached the uneaviable position where it is neither respected, loved nor feared, Its ignominious eclipse in the midst of universal contempt is the inevitable result of two centuries of misrule. The only expensite it has respected are those made

suit of two centuries of misrule. The only covenants it has respected are those made with more powerful neighbors; and these were dictated, not by justice, but by fear.

In a clever before-the-war sketch, which was a caricature of the Hapsburgs and their observance of signed covenants, Humpty Dumpty observes. "When I use a word it means what I chose it to mean—neither more nor less." The only wonder occasioned by Austria's passing is that a bandit nation should have held a place so long among civilines peoples.

Back to the RHINE AND AFTER. Back to the Rhine the Huns are trekking; back to that great waterway protected for a part of its course by cliffs of granite, and elsewhere by morasses even less penetrable, that the wild hordes of their forbears once thought marked the boundaries of the world. Fighting stubbornly at some points, at others dejectedly the legions that crashed like shining catapaults across the French and Belgian bor ders in 1914 are filtering dejectedly back That such was not the plan of the German General Staff is revealed by the desperate resistance which the Allies have encoun-tered along the Meuse and the Scheldt

For four days last week the German line ictually held and there were surface indications that the great Hun war machine had found itself again. The British forces were met before Valenciennes with a stubornness that recalled the German resistance on the Somme in 1917. While far to the south picked German divisions lunged back savagely at the American forces advancing along the Meuse. The infantry was well supported by artillery and the re-sult of the clash was to inflict on the Amer-icans the heaviest casualties since our entry into the war.

not yet been ascertained; but the latest cables reveal that the Americans have forced their way across the Meuse at a number of points, that they are in actual possession of the greater portion of Bour-gogne wood, and that the Huns are again retiring. The advance between Sedan and Metz has proceeded to a point where it threatens to outfiank that great Lorraine fortress itself. Valenciennes was abandoned by the Huns on Sunday and the in-

vestment of Maubeuge is well under way. Considering the lateness of the season and the attendant unfavorable weather conditions, the gains made by the Allies approach the phenomenal. German strate gists had mapped out a system of defenses along the Meuse and the Scheldt that they believed would be much more formidable than the great Hindenburg line, and that would hold at least as long; but this line of important points.

There is a second line of defense run-ning from the Dutch border along the Meuse to Liege, thence south to the Moselle, coupling up with Metz and Strassburg and thence to the Swiss border. But the weakness of this line is that, for more than half its length, it passes through open country where tank attacks can be organized. It was the tanks that smashed the Hindenburg line, and it becomes daily more apparent that the German infantry is so shaken that it cannot be depended upon to resist successfully tank attacks. The one alternative is a line that shall be protected along practically the whole of its length by a waterway which tanks cannot cross except on bridges. There is but one such line, that of the Rhine itself. Bulwarked by the great fortified cities of Strassburg, Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Mainz, Coblenz, Co-logne, Dusseldorf, and Duisburg this line forms the strongest barrier behind which a retiring army has ever attempted to reorganize. The General Staff would then be fighting with its back to the wall playing the part of Humpty-Dumpty, as it were; for once dislodged the heart of Germany would lie as defenseless before the victorious Allies' armies as did that of Belgium before the German invasion in 1914.

Back to the Rhine! Such has been the fate of every German invasion of Gaul since the day-dawn of history. Caesar came and tought with the Gauls to repel a German inbuilded by the Gauls under the direction of Roman engineers are still standing, as are some of the ramparts of the Metz of that day. After driving the Huns back across the Rhine, Caesar quarreled with his allies and returned to Rome without following up the beaten enemy and exterminating him. The first seeds of the present invasion were planted in that dissension among the Allies. The Huns retaliated by retaliatory war upon Rome, which ended in the destruction of that mighty empire What a lesson for the present the simple recital of these historic facts holds!

After the Huns had extinguished the tore of Roman civilization they turned again their attention to Gaul. Then came the mighty Attila with his barbaric legions "Attila, the scourge of God." He was the chosen one to visit the wrath of heaven upon the offending populations of Gaul. "Me and God" is an ancient device of the Huns. But the French met them at the Marne. Thousands of the barbarians were entrapped and forced into the sinister marshes of St. Gond, where their bones now mingle with those of the Prussian Guard that faced Foch in 1914.

Guard that faced Foch in 1914.

History is written by an invisible hand; but its legend is easily decipherable. The Rhine forms indeed the end of the world for the Huns who populate the Black Forest. Many have crossed to the westward in former invasions, but few have returned. Never has a German tribe enjoyed security for more than a very brief space of time in the territory west of the Rhine. When Nathe territory west of the Rhine. When Na-poleon attempted to remake the map of Europe he made the Rhine the western border of the German states, as it was the east

ern boundary of Gaul before Attila came.

And back of the Rhine the Huns are trekking; not flushed with victory and staggering under their loot as in the days of 71, but broken, beaten and helpless to withsaries. Fortunate were the members of the early German tribes who believed that the morasses of the Rhine stretched to the boundaries of the world. Fortunate would be the present generation if that supersti-tion has survived. For west of the Rhine German kultur has found only a bloody

If the Allies were to be as heartless as their foes they would drive the Huns back into their Black Forest, dismantle their into their Black Forest, dismantle their fortified cities, deprive them of commercial and industrial intercourse with neighboring peoples and leave the two elements, the Junkers and the Bolsheviki to devour each other. Such were the methods by which the barbarians were subdued before Plato wrote his "Republic" and before Christ came to Galilee. But the modern idea of justice has made of each people its brother's

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keeper. The millions who have died for ent high price (\$105 per troy ounce,) its the cause of freedom and equality in the discovery and production in this country present conflict gave their lives not for vengeance, but for humanity; and humanity lemands that the western democracies shall not abandon the German masses to their fate, but shall lift them up, once their selves awakened to the gravity of their es, and shall give them a place among the free peoples of the world.

When the present German military autoc racy is dethroned and further armed resist-ance is rendered impossible, the German financial obligations contracted during the war and a financial panic will rend the present industrial fabric of the nation. If left to their own devices the different kingdoms that now make up the empire would start an internecine warfare that would plunge the whole empire into a chaos beside which even the present condition of Russia would be enviable. It will be the duty of the Allied governments to protect the German which is the natural reaction of the present military regime. This people must be treated as a wayward ward of the new league of nations.

After the storm, the sunshine. The hurricane has spent its force and the bow ap-pears in the clouds as the Huns trek back to the Rhine. But we must not sully our rejoicing with the bloody hand of vengeance. There must be a place in the con-cert of the nations for the sinner who is repentant. Justice demands that punishment shall be corrective, not vindictive. Allied peoples shall not permit the worst are leashed-to gain control of the govern ment. They must encourage the best. President Wilson has taken the initiative in this. If he is to succeed he must have the unified support of public opinion in the United States. We must not descend from the high ideals in the name of which war was declared and military conscription was had the advantages of a hundred years of must prove our faith by our works.

THE GREAT NEED OF PLATINUM. The scarcity of the platinum metals. and the government's great need of them in the manufacture of magnetos for airplanes, facture of nitric acid, has impelled the Bu-

reau of Mines to a careful investigation of present and future resources. The com-mittee's report, with regulations for the sale, possession and use of platinum, iridium and palladium, has just been handed in.

Some interesting statistics are given. For the year 1913 the world's production troy, while for 1917 it had fallen to \$3,000 At present there is obtained from all the mines only 26 per cent. of the pre-war out-put. In 1913 Russia was credited with 95 per cent. of this total, and in 1917 only 60 per cent. Iridium is associated with platnum, and the supply of this metal is for is found in many places, but in small quantity, being less than 1 per cent. of the to dodge the autos, he would feel right at home along Broadway.

may be somewhat increased.

rare than gold. As an ornament, the lus and color of platinum is inferior to gold, but more than its equal in indestru ibility. It is superior to gold in its infusibility and more useful for industrial pur poses. Its electrical usefulness is also far greater than gold. It is a misfortune, therefore, that, with only a limited and waning supply of platinum found in the placer deposits, it has ever become fashionable as an ornament, and its use as such should be discouraged in all reasonable ways. The rules and regulations submitted by the Bureau of Mines will prevent further manufacture of platinum for all ornamental and nonessential purposes through the duration of the war.

It is not, however, intended to now prevent the sale of platinum jewelry already manufactured. And in case of great need, no doubt the women of the country will be for the benefit of their country.

S AVE THE PIECES,

Single tax champions profess to wo der why the bondholders, the financiers and corporations oppose their pet taxation craze when its adoption would relieve these classes of their tax burdens. They cannot imagine a man willingly consenting to a tax upon himself. As a matter of fact any patriotic citizen of property, character or responsibility realizes that his own inter-ests, as well as those of his community or nation, depend upon a permanent and sta-ble system of tax administration. Any radical or revolutionary treatment of property causes it to disappear. The establishment of the single-tax idea would simply drop the bottom out of values as they exist today. It would take years for the business and domestic life of the people to adjust itself to the changed order. Unless the system were established in the nation those would be years of blood and sweat for California and certainly not worth the experiment for any prospective or problematical advantage. Under existing circumstances there could be no greater crime against the State of California than that so carelessly plotted by the proponents of the single tax. Of all the States in the Union there is possibly less warrant for the ex-ploitation of this theory in California than any other. No one would want all the va-cant land and lots to be built upon and improved at once. Were it so the State would be one of empty homes and bankrupt citizens. That would be a fine Christ

BY WAY OF TRIMMING.

The decorative era has returned, and a lot of otherwise perfectly same citizens, citizenesses and citizenettes are adorning themselves with all sorts of trimming. It s the same impulse which a few years ago impelled us to build pergolas, and peaks, and gingerbread dolls and bow windows all over our domiciles. Now it takes the form of buttoffs, and badges, and stripes and little flags and gewgaws which adorn the most part obtained from the platinum our personal fronts like a Spanish fiesta.

deposits of Russia. In America platinum If old man Geronimo could come back for our personal fronts like a Spanish flesta is found in many places, but in small quan- a twentieth century survey and was able

PEN POINTS.

Don't swallow your prune seeds.

A great close-up on the moon these bright nights.

The "Sick Man of Europe" is in need of the services of the pulme

Butter is on the high shelf as to prices, but where one has gravy it

fire the Hohenzollerns when you are

Another thing, why doesn't some-body open a 6 and 11-cent store? They ought to do well. Von Hertling says: "The hour will come because it must." Agreed, Von, but isn't it almost here?

If the food situation in German

Let us remember that the Prussian head is hard to get an idea into. A surgical operation may be So far Venezuela and Colombin have not declared war against Ger

many. They ought to get into fit and make the matter unanimous. It is now claimed that the "fin

is spread very rapidly by kissing.
Oh, well, in some instances that
might be noted, we are willing to
take a chance. Don't worry, you 45-year-old men; you may be a bit "soft" just now, but a training season at a military cantonment is a great aid in making

Up to the hour of going to press Director-General McAdoo had not succeeded in adjourning politics in the railroads. He isn't the first man to fall down on that job!

one fit for military duty.

The papers are full of pretty girls going to the front to do Red Cross work, but we have seen nothing about the activities of the original members of the Florodora sextett along that line.

There ought to be a good oppor-tunity for an adding machine on the Ailled front these days, keeping tab on the Hun killed, wounded and captured. But it would test the capacity of quite a machine,

It is suggested that no man ought to be employed in a position that can be filled by a woman. If that is carried out good-by to some of the self-conscious pride of the mere

The next time the local police and Federal officials make a work-or-fight raid let them extend their operations more and not confine then to the street corners and poolrooms. Several fashionable clubs we might mention are daily offenders. Don't continue to play favorites.

Don't our readers recollect when a certain distinguished American said something about it being possible to have peace without victory in the war. But we are mentioning no names. Peace without victory is like a case in court—you get the decision, but the lawyers set the decision, but the lawyers get the

The people of France, England and Italy have not adopted deep mourning for their relatives killed in the service. Within the last ten or fifteen years there has been a tendency in this country to do away with the custom of wearing black for a long time as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead. The Red Cross announces that brassards will be worfi in place of general mourning.

Another shortage on account of the war is that of ministers, and it the war is that of ministers, and it is reported from all parts of the country. The trouble might be met by consolidation of effort at points which do not now afford adequate support and by making seminary courses more inviting to strong men who attach but little weight to the niceties of denominationalism. Many ministers who are now engaged in war work are likely never to return

Government control of the raff Government control of the rail-roads of the country has not discov-ered in private management piles of wasted money only waiting to be swept up. Much of the large sum of money saved under the new ar-rangement represents a curtailment of the service, in the discontinuance of many passenger trains, and in the handling of huge quantities of freight only possible during the war. Most of these expedients are

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME. It's all in the game—life's a foot-ball match,

We're buffeted, bruised and sore; We sometimes win and we some-times lose, But there's always a chance to

From the first kick-off till the whis tle blows There's striving and struggle and din, But what do we care for the upo

So, winning or losing, the battle is And brave souls tackle and fight; The weaklings fumble and drop the But always the goal's in sight,

If but in the end we win?

The goal's in sight and the winning sure,
If only we "play the game;"
Just laugh at the odds and advance
the ball

FLASHES.

PICKFORD PLANS SOON. LITTLE MARY WILL ANNOUNCE

By Grace Kingsley

Mary Pickford has made the omentous decision regarding her new contract, and will be ready to announce the same within a couple of days, according to word received by her Western representative yes-

Just what the new contract will be is of course matter for speculation; but according to the best deductions tive rumor it would appear that Miss Pickford has decide dto make her own pictures with her own company with matter of release not yet de-

In the meantime, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford has been staying at Lottie's bedside, and the young woman is recovering rapidly. So rapidly in fact that Mrs. Pickford said yester-

fact that Mrs. Pickford said yester-day:

"I'm the happlest woman in the world today. I'm sure, for Lottle is getting well!"

As soon as Lottle can be moved, which will be within a few days, she will be taken to the Pickford home in Fremont Place, and as soon as she is able to travel, will be moved to a mountain resort according to the doctor's orders. Her mountain retreat has not yet been selected by Mrs. Pickford, who, however, is considering a number of healthful resorts not too far from Los Angeles. Mrs. Pickford has not relinquished her plan of returning to New York to ald Mary in completing her plans as soon as Lottle's condition will warrant. which she now believes will be within a very few weeks.

Says Plain Cold.

Now it's Cecil B. De Mille, director-general of Lasky productions, who is at home nursing a severe cold. He declares, however, it's just a cold and there are no international com-plications.

Edmund Lowe Signed. Edmund Lowe Signed.

It looks as though the West would not soon again see her son, Edmund Lowe, former leading man at the Morosco here, and a native son of San Francisco. From New York comes word that Lowe made such a big hit in "The Waik-Offs," in New York that A. H. Woods has signed him up for the leading masculine role in the New York production of "Roads of Destiny," a new play starring Florence Reed.

Mande Fealy Here.

and nobody will fe is even hinted the Council has the theaters as the seventh day, the electors to sell for all by size. No on the programment of the time when every couragament alouncell's windown by the remost stubborn that the theater to the enance of the theater to the enance of the theater on the enance of the theater on the theater on Bunday? Beconsideration. Maude Fealy, star of "The Little Teacher," due to open at the Mason whenever the "flu" ban is called off, is visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hers are in the California Film Colony for the winter and have taken a house in Laurel Canyon. KEY IS SILENT.

the pioneer telegraph operators of the country, died yesterday at her

the country, died yesterday at her residence. No. 207 West Twenty-fourth street, at an advanced age. Funeral services will be held at Rosedale Crematory, under the direction of Robert Sharp & Son.

As one of the original five female telegraph operators, Mrs. Reese made for herself a lasting reputation for efficiency at the key. When scarcely more than 18 years of age she went to New York and worked for the Western Union Company during the draft riots in 1863. Latar, in Los Angeles, she laid aside the duties of her home and helped to break a telegraph strike in the local offices less than ten years ago. cal offices less than ten years ago.
Mrs. Reess was born in Westerly,
R. I. She leaves a widower, Edwin H. Reess, a well-known local
operator; a sister, Mrs. E. B. Merrill of Santa Barbara, and a son,
W. E. M. Beardslee of Sacramento.
She had a wide circle of friends
here.

MANY ARE IN SERVICE.

port of St. Vincent's Hospital Alumnae Association Shows.

Reports made at the last meetin of the St. Vincent's Hospital Alum first of this month forty-three nurses from this institution have joined the Red Cross service, and heir entrance into active military

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SENT TO OLD HOME.

The body of Dr. Chesley L. Evana, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Saturday morning, was sent yesterday to Marion, S. C., for barial. A short funeral servica was conducted at the Brown chapel. Dr. Evans died from influenza, complicated with pneumonia. He was 28 years of age. He was born in Marion and educated at the Charleston Citadel. He had practiced here four years. He leaves a mother and two sisters at Marion.

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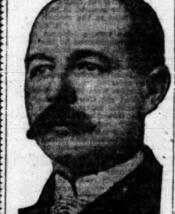
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******* TWO ROADS TO I OPERATE AS ONE.

Western Pacific to Run Over Same Rails.

To more efficiently operate the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads un-der Federal control, plans have been made, and will become effective in a few days, for operating lines of Nevada, where the roads are Federal Manager Scott, final



LET'S NOT LOSE OUR GRIP.

The official figures on influenza, made public daily by the health office, indicate that Los Angeles is getting the situation in hand. Testerday's report showed 100 fewer cases than Friday, and Friday's figures were over 200 less than Thursday's. There is every reason to expect a further improvement, according to both city and county health commissioners. The latter is making arrangements for the reopening of the county schools a week from Wednes-

An important phase of the situation is the proper maintenance of business, the life-blood of the community. Les Angeles cannot hibernate in a cave of fear without causing grave hardships to its army of wage-earners. There is absolutely no reason why every person whose livelihood does not depend upon the gathering of large crowds should not go about his daily business exactly as usual. The Needer Intell.

See that is a Covery of the post of th simple precautions against infection advised by the health office in no way interferes with this—in fact, Health Commissioner Powers strongly urges that mistaken fear be not allowed to do so. The

good models. From the Gift Section-New Weller Pottery

RESUME FIGHT OVER AUTO TOP WINDOWS.

WINDSHIELD COMPANY TO ASE INJUNCTION TODAY.

Automobile dealers are interested two auto top plate-glass window concerns which is due to come up in the United States court today.

Johnson Company of Chicago from canceling its contract with the local Hartford Windshield Company to act as its distributors. I. Henry Harris, as attorney for the Johnson company, has filed answer to the injunction and a counter-claim, and also has filed a separate damage suit for \$49,000 on behalf of the Johnson company against the Hartford Windshield Company, which, it is set forth in the suit, is in fact the business name of A. C. Lillie.

The suit, injunction, answer and counter-claim all concern the right of the local Hartford Windshield Company to make plate-glass windows for automobile tops under the patent held by the Johnson company. In its damage suit the Johnson company, automatically canceled its contract and license under the patent by violations of the terms of the contract.

Fresident Johnson has arrived in Los Angeles to fight the case.

The Hartford company claims that it has not violated the terms of its contract and its application for a permanent injunction is to secure, if possible, court aid to prevent its losing the right to manufacture and distribute under the Johnson patent.

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BOYS ASKED TO EARN AND GIVE FOR VICTORY.

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Atomizers, 50c to \$1.50. Listerine, 23c, 45c and 85c. Lavoris, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Glycothymoline, 25c, 49c and \$1. Hydrogen Peroxide, 10c, 15c and

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for children of 8 to 12. one-piece style, \$1.50; 8 to 16, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

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The Kramer well recently, at a depth of 2/50 feet. The well is said to kindly let me know what the specific Member Les Angeles Sieck Exchange produce about 200 barrels a day, but mens I am sending you under september the specific spec

The Union Oil Company, in the same district, has the Chapman well down a little more than 2800 feet, with good indications of striking oil in the near future. There are also in the near future. There are also one or two other wells near Yorba Linda. The new district is not far from Olinda. Before Yorba Linda was developed. land in that district sold for about \$200 per acre. Today there are many well developed orange and lemon groves in that section. Lumber is now being hauled for well number two on the Kramer tract.

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year or two.

There has been a big demand for leases in that district since the Standard Oil Company brought in the Kramer well recently, at a depth

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Oct. \$.—Q.:

of 2769 feet. The well is said to produce about 200 barrels a day, but it is believed this will increase in arate cover contain, and if any of the near future. This well was put down in sixty days at a cost of only \$30,000.

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8. — Q.:
Kindly analyze and describe the inclosed sample of mineral. C.
A.: The sample is named in the
subheading, and it is also known as
"black schorl."

Altered Scrpentine.

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RANDSBURG, Oct. 9.— Q.: This ore sample of chromite discovered in Bouquet Canyon, Los Angeles county, California. The State Mining Bureau pronounces it "high grade" and advises that "War Minaris Company's property, is rushing work on well No. 42. Some gas and oil have been found in the hole, which, it is believed, will develop into a good producer in the near future.

The Standard Oil Company, on the Murphy lease, in the Fullerton field, is rushing work on eleven wells.

PIONEER COMPANY Too.

CLEAN UP TAILINGS. NONOPAH EXTENSION IS ONCE TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 25.—The

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MORE IN DIVIDEND CLASS. ALSO LOAN SUBSCRIBER.

Ponopah Mining Company, the first company that began operating in this camp after Jim Butler resolved

to sell his discovery, is going fur-

ther with its clean-up by preparin install machinery for extracting

to install machinery for extracting values from the mountain of tailings rearing itself in the desert around the Desert Milling Company's mill at Millers. This is where all the ore from the company's estate in Tonopah has been treated for fourteen years, during most of which period the chemical extraction was not so perfect as it is today and the percentage of values allowed to run off from the mill was rather larger than what would be tolerated now, with the perfection of the cyanide system. The tailings make a mountain nearly 200 feet high with a base area of about 1000 feet in diameter.

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Rice Ranch Well Extends Boundaries of the Montebello Field.

**The General Petroleum Company is building an eight-inch pipe line to connect its Vernor reference with the Montebello oil field. At Vernor from the new line will connect with the Montebello oil field. At Vernor from the new line will connect with the search of the reference will be self-reformed the search of the territory. To the west, to, probable the search of the territory and the search of the territory and the search of the territory. To the west, to, probable the search of the territory and the search of the territory. To the west, to, probable the search of the territory and the search of the territory and the search of the territory and the search of the territory. To the west, to, probable the search of the territory and the search of the territory and the search of the territory and the search of the territory. To the west, to, probable the search of the territory and the search of the territory and the search of the territory. To the west, to, probable the search of the territory and the search of the search of the territory and the search of the territory a

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